Dr. Spellman Is Appointed S. U. Physician

The appointment of Dr. Martin H. Spellman, former director of school hygiene of the Boston Public Schools, as physician to Suffolk University, is announced by Dr. Dennis C. Haley, university president. Dr. Spellman will maintain office hours daily, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon in Room 49 at the university, to see students or faculty members, Dr. Haley said.

Dr. Spellman will also be able to make arrangements for routine inoculations as they may be needed by students or faculty, and is on call at any time in case of emergency, Dr. Haley added.

Dr. Spellman, former physician to the Boston Fire Department, served in the Boston schools post for 30 years, ending that service in 1966. He has been on the staff of St. Elizabeth's Hospital and has served as a trustee of Boston State Hospital. During World War II he was Greater Boston area consultant to the War Manpower Commission.

The physician will also be able to make arrangements for routine inoculations as they may be needed by students or faculty, and is on call at any time in case of emergency, Dr. Haley added.

Miss Suffolk of '62

Anne Marie Fitzpatrick, a 19-year-old Junior from Jamaica Plain, was crowned Miss Suffolk University of 1962 at the Parker House Roof on Wednesday night, Feb. 21.

The lovely brunette French major was crowned by last year's queen, Sylvia Katesmen of Newton, in the highlight of the most successful Coronation Ball in recent years. Recording star Tony Bennett sped to the Parker House from Biltmore's Village, South Boston, to open the scaled vote before more than 400 hushed and expectant onlookers. The announcement was greeted by a loud cheer from the crowd and an almost hysterical cry from the new regent.

Ann Marie was chosen from a crown on any given night. The field of six finalists — any one of whom might have won any beauty contest — was not too large. The route to the War Manpower Commission.

The Whitman native and father of three, including Dr. Robert M. Spellman, is a graduate of George-town Medical School, Washington, D.C. and is a member of the American Medical Association and the Massachusetts Medical Society. The Whitman native is a former lieutenant in the U.S. Army Medical Corps.

The lovely brunette French major was crowned by last year's queen, Sylvia Katesmen of Newton, in the highlight of the most successful Coronation Ball in recent years. Recording star Tony Bennett sped to the Parker House from Biltmore's Village, South Boston, to open the scaled vote before more than 400 hushed and expectant onlookers. The announcement was greeted by a loud cheer from the crowd and an almost hysterical cry from the new regent.

The lovely brunette French major was crowned by last year's queen, Sylvia Katesmen of Newton, in the highlight of the most successful Coronation Ball in recent years. Recording star Tony Bennett sped to the Parker House from Biltmore's Village, South Boston, to open the scaled vote before more than 400 hushed and expectant onlookers. The announcement was greeted by a loud cheer from the crowd and an almost hysterical cry from the new regent.

The lovely brunette French major was crowned by last year's queen, Sylvia Katesmen of Newton, in the highlight of the most successful Coronation Ball in recent years. Recording star Tony Bennett sped to the Parker House from Biltmore's Village, South Boston, to open the scaled vote before more than 400 hushed and expectant onlookers. The announcement was greeted by a loud cheer from the crowd and an almost hysterical cry from the new regent.

The lovely brunette French major was crowned by last year's queen, Sylvia Katesmen of Newton, in the highlight of the most successful Coronation Ball in recent years. Recording star Tony Bennett sped to the Parker House from Biltmore's Village, South Boston, to open the scaled vote before more than 400 hushed and expectant onlookers. The announcement was greeted by a loud cheer from the crowd and an almost hysterical cry from the new regent.

The lovely brunette French major was crowned by last year's queen, Sylvia Katesmen of Newton, in the highlight of the most successful Coronation Ball in recent years. Recording star Tony Bennett sped to the Parker House from Biltmore's Village, South Boston, to open the scaled vote before more than 400 hushed and expectant onlookers. The announcement was greeted by a loud cheer from the crowd and an almost hysterical cry from the new regent.

The lovely brunette French major was crowned by last year's queen, Sylvia Katesmen of Newton, in the highlight of the most successful Coronation Ball in recent years. Recording star Tony Bennett sped to the Parker House from Biltmore's Village, South Boston, to open the scaled vote before more than 400 hushed and expectant onlookers. The announcement was greeted by a loud cheer from the crowd and an almost hysterical cry from the new regent.

The lovely brunette French major was crowned by last year's queen, Sylvia Katesmen of Newton, in the highlight of the most successful Coronation Ball in recent years. Recording star Tony Bennett sped to the Parker House from Biltmore's Village, South Boston, to open the scaled vote before more than 400 hushed and expectant onlookers. The announcement was greeted by a loud cheer from the crowd and an almost hysterical cry from the new regent.

The lovely brunette French major was crowned by last year's queen, Sylvia Katesmen of Newton, in the highlight of the most successful Coronation Ball in recent years. Recording star Tony Bennett sped to the Parker House from Biltmore's Village, South Boston, to open the scaled vote before more than 400 hushed and expectant onlookers. The announcement was greeted by a loud cheer from the crowd and an almost hysterical cry from the new regent.
Judge McGivern Warns:

**ACCIDENTS MAY GO TO SPECIAL BOARD**

"If democracy is to survive, it must prove its efficiency," Justice Owen McGivern of the New York Supreme Court told a capacity gathering of the Suffolk Law School Alumni Assn. at its annual mid-Winter dinner at the Parker House.

"And nowhere is it more important to demonstrate this than in the administration of justice," he added. The New York jurist was particularly concerned with the choking number of accident tort cases pending in the courts of the nation today.

Using his own state as an example, he pointed out that New York City courts currently handle some 167,000 such cases annually, while 90% of these cases, taking up the courts' valuable time and labors, are nevertheless settled in the court room without the necessity of court verdicts.

Because of this, he said, judges are reduced to mere claim agents. The appalling volume of such litigation has caused Nassau County in New York to have a 68 months' waiting period before a case can even reach the court room due to the backlog, he pointed out.

He warned the many trial lawyers attending that if they do not discourage this trend, the only solution may be taking all such cases out of the hands of the courts and placing them with a special agency or bureau such as handles workmen's compensation cases.

"I hope this will not come to pass, and you attorneys can certainly help prevent it," he said.

---

**Cigarette Rep Offers Gift To 'Sprite' Contestants**

Law student Paul Cox, Lit- get & Myers school representative, has free cigarette lighters for all entrants in the L & M Sprite Contest.

All you have to do is find Paul, which shouldn't be too hard, fill out an application for the contest, and collect your bounty.

Besides the cigarette lighter, you will also have a chance to win one of four Sprite automobiles being given away by Litget & Myers.

The contest deadline is April 15, but don't delay; you can enter as many times as you wish. And just think of the collection of cigarette lighters you can accumulate.

The winners of the Sprites will be announced in May. Details of the contest are to be found elsewhere in this paper. (L & M Sprite advertisement)

---

**PLAY "J. B." IN REHEARSAL**

Rehearsals for "J. B.," this season's feature dramatic production at Suffolk, are well underway now. Thursday evenings and Saturday mornings are being utilized to tighten readings, run through blocking, and evolve character and thematic interpretations.

Director Mae Lean feels that a universal concept will be conveyed in his presentation.

The performances will be given Friday and Saturday, May 4th and 5th.

---

**Law Graduate, U.S. Official Dies in Ethiopia**

Word has been received here of the death in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia of William L. Uanna, 52, Medford-born Suffolk Law School alumnus who was serving as first secretary and administrative officer of the American Embassy in Ethiopia.

Mr. Uanna spent nearly two decades in key security posts in the U.S. Government service.

Also a graduate of Tufts University, he served as a major in Army Intelligence during World War II and was in charge of security at Oak Ridge, Tenn. during the period the atomic bomb was developed. After the war he set up the personnel security provisions of the Atomic Energy Commission.

During the war he was also director of some 300 counter-intelligence agents in the New England sector and was involved in various other top-secret operations.

Mr. Uanna had also served in the engineering department of the City of Medford, the Mass. Department of Public Works, and with the Army prior to World War II.
ENG. DEPT.

HIGHLIGHTS

Early in December of 1961 the English department added an aesthetic interest in the drab second floor of the English department, with the acquisition of a new bulletin board. The displays vary from the serious to the amusing. Among the selection of prints shown have been:

1. A set illustrating the development of medieval drama.
2. Two sets of caricature reproductions of Shakespeare's plays.
3. A set of 19th century lithographs illustrating Shakespeare's plays.
4. A set of Hogarth re-creations which influenced Henry Fielding and other novelists.
5. A set of articles and illustrations on the King James Bible.
6. Several collections of cartoons on literature and grammar.

From time to time, notices of plays, lectures on literature and available scholarships in English will be posted.

Two other items of note are:
Mr. Thomas Cannon was commissioned in the collection Best Short Stories of 1962 for his short story entitled, "A Stick A Stone." Mr. Cannon has four new short stories which will be published in the near future.

POETRY CONTEST

The American College Poetry Society is pleased to announce that its fifth semesterly anthology of outstanding college poetry is now being compiled for publication in May, 1963.

Contributions must be the original work of the student (who shall retain literary rights to the material), submitted to Society, with entrant's name, address, and school on each page.

Poems, which may reflect any subject, should not exceed 48 lines, nor may any individual submit more than five poems. Entries that are not accepted for publication will be returned if accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

The Society, this year, will offer the following awards: a growth industry that is on the way up — moving quickly, expanding fast. When you join a company in one of the growth fields you have something extra working for you ... you grow up with it. To find out which industry is right for you, try this: Ask someone in a good investment office to give you a list of the industries he considers "growth industries." Data Processing, plastics, and electronics are a few examples. Then pick the one you have a leaning toward, and get the names of the most progressive companies in that field.

One thing I'd like to point out from my own career is . . . . a growth industry may also be an old industry in the verge of new development. Shortly after leaving college I found this situation in the Outdoor Advertising field. What my associates and I did was to employ color, action and motion to dramatically personify the product, brand or services being advertised. In doing so, we developed the modern type 'Spectaculars' that talked, blew smoke rings, soap bubbles, etc. . . . signs that changed the face of Broadway and the famous Times Square area.

This is just one example. The really important thing is this: When you set your sights on a career, aim for an industry that is going to grow, so you can grow with it. It's the difference between a rocket that blasts off, and one that just sits there. Good luck!
There is a comical popular record on the market entitled "My Bonnie Collects." If you see Columbia students packing boomhangers do not get alarmed! They are neither the authors of this crazy popular record, nor juvenile delinquents, nor are they Australian aborigines who have infiltrated the campus. In all likelihood, these "boomhanger packing" students are members of the Political Science Club who will represent Australia in the Mid-Atlantic Model General Assembly in New York this March. And they are probably preparing themselves to represent Australia as realistic students of foreign policy.

All kidding aside, the Political Science Club of Suffolk University has enthusiastically accepted an invitation to attend the 19th Annual Mid-Atlantic Model General Assembly at the Commodore Hotel and the University which will discuss the following issues:

1. The disarmament problems (1) machinery for negotiation of disarmament; (2) the sequence of events leading to disarmament, and (3) arms systems.

2. The question of the seas beyond the territorial seas.

3. The question of the Antarctic Treaty and the romance language of their authors, "Australia".

All Suffolk's delegates will have to find out the views held by other countries on a given issue, and to try to win majority support for the views held by Australia. Needless to say, all of this will require much advanced preparation on the part of the delegates.

Suffolk's delegates will have to take Australia's position in a variety of seminars on related topics such as,), and will accompany the Australian Delegate to the General Assembly in New York this March. And they are probably preparing themselves to represent Australia as realistic students of foreign policy.

All the delegates are going to work assiduously to represent Suffolk adequately at this important collegiate conference. It is hoped that this project will be a great success.

NOTE: Anyone having trouble with their boomhanger coming back can contact any one of the delegates, who I'm sure,—will not hesitate to give pointers. Our delegates are not only experts on Australian affairs, but also on the boomhanger.

Alumni survey returns have been arriving at a rapid rate. There are still a few names and address stencils that have not been brought up to date. If you got this JOURNAL in the mail, you're OK, but if you know of anyone not receiving it, let us know. And if you want to be included in the survey taken of Suffolk grads who will be sending the info requested. Publication of the results will be made available when it is ascertained that all returns are in, and a full report is compiled.

In the Romance Department, the following are engaging and the USAF during ceremonies at the Air Defense School, Fort Bliss, Texas. John A. Apellner, Dean of the school at Fort Benjamin Harrison. LCIRD James McGrath, now recruiting for the navy in Iowa.

Newest Newswaves: Kathy Flowers and John Fitzpatrick; Collette S. Hoffman and Deborah A. Langsford; Gordon F. King; William F. Birkas; Ruth Cash; and William J. Pucciarelli; Judith A. Stretka and Ina J. Rosenberg; Ann T. Rego and Leonard P. Critelli; Rosemary Ann Russell and William P. Conroy; Lois George Hickey, who has been assigned to St. Mary's Parish in Chelmsford, another local priest assigned to St. Columbkille's in Brighton.

With the Armed Forces: Patrice McKiernan, '65. The Suffolk Journal is open to students taking a third year of foreign languages. Students will have the opportunity to work with people from other countries on a given issue, and to try to win majority support for the views held by their country. All Suffolk's delegates will have to find out the views held by other countries on a given issue, and to try to win majority support for the views held by Australia. Needless to say, all of this will require much advanced preparation on the part of the delegates.
JFK's Tariff Plan Boldest in History

President Kennedy has sparked the most important congressional debate of 1962 with the introduction of his new policy for foreign trade. Stating that "It can affect the unity of the West, the course of the cold war and the growth of our nation for a generation or more to come," the President has boldly put forth a plan that would arm him with greater tariff cutting power than any President in the nation's history.

The Common Market

Tariffs have become vitally important because the Common Market, in the slashing member nation tariffs towards each other, increases their effectiveness against imports from non-members nations, especially the U. S.; Western Europe, taking about 30% of our imports. It will take a lot more as its Common Market prosperity goes on rising—but not unless its tariff goes down. Thus the President, to bargain it down, needs greater cutting power than now exists. It has asked for a general power to cut tariffs for import injured industries which Congress, and the tax-payer ultimately, can be relied upon to minimize the hardships.

The Common Market prosperity goes on rising—b ut not unless its tariff goes down. Thus the President, to bargain it down, needs greater cutting power than now exists. It has asked for a general power to cut any tariff by as much as 50% and a specific power to eliminate tariffs in some instances.

One—Two—Three!

In viewing the new policy as a whole some important points must be taken into consideration.

(1) The President has shown both courage and foresight by introducing tariff cutting program now, even though the new Common Market tariff structure has not yet begun to pinch our exporters.

(2) The President's policy could act to stimulate free enterprise both at home and abroad. As the life-blood of trade is competition and its aim to buy at "lowest cost" and sell at "best possible profit," the larger the area over which their rules apply the greater the general prosperity. For once the concept to enlarge our economic boundaries is effected, the desire for progress that has served the home market so well could serve the country's economic interest abroad in the new.

(3) The President's suggested program is a national policy not merely a regional one. Kennedy's program inevitably will damage such industries as the textile in its attempt to create a more efficient running economy. But its ultimate aim as a national policy is to effect a wider diversity in the Labor force. It provides ample adjustment help for import injured industries which Congress, and the taxpayer ultimately, can be relied upon to minimize the hardships. So it is hoped that with a gradual reduction in tariffs over the next five years, the program will have the net effect of raising wages, spurring mobile labor force and stimulating the national growth rate.

Bring Benefits . . . Sign Death Warrant

Thus, though Kennedy's bill contains certain blackspots and uncertainties, it, nevertheless, puts the U. S. in a worldwide trading system which has as its aim to bring the benefits of lower tariffs to all non-communist nations. The President is on the right track toward a working partnership on a global scale for an economic alliance that could sign the death warrant to the "buying" the free world economy.

Common Sense on Nuclear Weapons Testing

Currently there seems to be an emotional trauma surrounding the impending decision to resume nuclear weapons testing in the atmosphere.

Most realistically, it has been reasonable to prepare for the re-sumption, as the President has done, by giving an order to prepare. This would allow every opportunity to make a cool, rational decision, based on the mature judgment of our scientists coupled with the informed diplomatic experts' opinions.

Quite obviously, the question that confronts the U. S. is whether our nuclear strength has been reduced by Russian weapons "break-throughs," and needs to be increased.

If an increase request does come from the nuclear experts, it will need to be weighed against the present political conditions. Whether Russia might talk arms control (Continued on Page 6)

How to Be a BWOC

Ladies, let us be frank. The days of the college year dwindle down to a precious few. And some of you—let's face it—are not yet become BWOC's. Yes, I know, you've been busy with going to class and walking your chębata, but really, ladies, becoming a BWOC is so easy if you'll only follow a few simple rules.

The first and most basic step on the road to being a BWOC is to attract attention. Get yourself noticed. But be very, very careful not to do it the wrong way. I mean, any old girl is bound to be noticed if she goes around with a plaster that says "HI! LOOKIT ME!" Don't you make such a horrid gaffe. On your plaster put: "ZUT! REGARDEN MOI!" This, as you can see, lends a whole new dimension of tone and dignity.

Once you have been noticed, it is no longer necessary to carry the plaster. It will suffice if, from time to time, you make distinctive noises. If, for instance, every three or four minutes you say, "Whippoorwill?" you cannot but stay fresh in the minds of onlookers.

We come now to clothes, a vital accessory to the BWOC—indeed, to any girl who wishes to remain out of jail. But to the BWOC clothes are more than just a decent cover; they are, it is not too much to say, a way of life. This spring the "little boy look" is all the rage on campus. Every coed, in a mad effort to look like a little boy, is wearing shorts, knee socks, and bobby socks. But the BWOC is doing more. She has gone the whole hog in achieving little boyhood.

She dresses in simple basic black, relieved only by a pair of short black socks. Her coiffure is cut short, with a filter that filters and a flavor that is flavorful, in all minds of onlookers.

The true BWOC clothes are more than just a decent cover; they are, indeed, to any girl who wishes to remain out of jail. But to the BWOC clothes are more than just a decent cover; they are, it is not too much to say, a way of life. This spring the "little boy look" is all the rage on campus. Every coed, in a mad effort to look like a little boy, is wearing shorts, knee socks, and bobby socks. But the BWOC is doing more. She has gone the whole hog in achieving little boyhood.

She has short, knee-length socks. Her hair is coiffed, with a fresh rubber band around the pony tail. Her eyes are coiffed, with a fresh rubber band around the pony tail. Her

JFK's Tariff Plan Boldest in History

President Kennedy has sparked the most important congressional debate of 1962 with the introduction of his new policy for foreign trade. Stating that "It can affect the unity of the West, the course of the cold war and the growth of our nation for a generation or more to come," the President has boldly put forth a plan that would arm him with greater tariff cutting power than any President in the nation's history.

The Common Market

Tariffs have become vitally important because the Common Market, in the slashing member nation tariffs towards each other, increases their effectiveness against imports from non-members nations, especially the U. S.; Western Europe, taking about 30% of our imports. It will take a lot more as its Common Market prosperity goes on rising—but not unless its tariff goes down. Thus the President, to bargain it down, needs greater cutting power than now exists. It has asked for a general power to cut any tariff by as much as 50% and a specific power to eliminate tariffs in some instances.

One—Two—Three!

In viewing the new policy as a whole some important points must be taken into consideration.

(1) The President has shown both courage and foresight by introducing tariff cutting program now, even though the new Common Market tariff structure has not yet begun to pinch our exporters.

(2) The President's policy could act to stimulate free enterprise both at home and abroad. As the life-blood of trade is competition and its aim to buy at "lowest cost" and sell at "best possible profit," the larger the area over which their rules apply the greater the general prosperity. For once the concept to enlarge our economic boundaries is effected, the desire for progress that has served the home market so well could serve the country's economic interest abroad in the new.

(3) The President's suggested program is a national policy not merely a regional one. Kennedy's program inevitably will damage such industries as the textile in its attempt to create a more efficient running economy. But its ultimate aim as a national policy is to effect a wider diversity in the Labor force. It provides ample adjustment help for import injured industries which Congress, and the taxpayer ultimately, can be relied upon to minimize the hardships. So it is hoped that with a gradual reduction in tariffs over the next five years, the program will have the net effect of raising wages, spurring mobile labor force and stimulating the national growth rate.

Bring Benefits . . . Sign Death Warrant

Thus, though Kennedy's bill contains certain blackspots and uncertainties, it, nevertheless, puts the U. S. in a worldwide trading system which has as its aim to bring the benefits of lower tariffs to all non-communist nations. The President is on the right track toward a working partnership on a global scale for an economic alliance that could sign the death warrant to the "buying" the free world economy.

Common Sense on Nuclear Weapons Testing

Currently there seems to be an emotional trauma surrounding the impending decision to resume nuclear weapons testing in the atmosphere.

Most realistically, it has been reasonable to prepare for the re-sumption, as the President has done, by giving an order to prepare. This would allow every opportunity to make a cool, rational decision, based on the mature judgment of our scientists coupled with the informed diplomatic experts' opinions.

Quite obviously, the question that confronts the U. S. is whether our nuclear strength has been reduced by Russian weapons "break-throughs," and needs to be increased.

If an increase request does come from the nuclear experts, it will need to be weighed against the present political conditions. Whether Russia might talk arms control (Continued on Page 6)

How to Be a BWOC

Ladies, let us be frank. The days of the college year dwindle down to a precious few. And some of you—let's face it—are not yet become BWOC's. Yes, I know, you've been busy with going to class and walking your chębata, but really, ladies, becoming a BWOC is so easy if you'll only follow a few simple rules.

The first and most basic step on the road to being a BWOC is to attract attention. Get yourself noticed. But be very, very careful not to do it the wrong way. I mean, any old girl is bound to be noticed if she goes around with a plaster that says "HI! LOOKIT ME!" Don't you make such a horrid gaffe. On your plaster put: "ZUT! REGARDEN MOI!" This, as you can see, lends a whole new dimension of tone and dignity.

Once you have been noticed, it is no longer necessary to carry the plaster. It will suffice if, from time to time, you make distinctive noises. If, for instance, every three or four minutes you say, "Whippoorwill?" you cannot but stay fresh in the minds of onlookers.

We come now to clothes, a vital accessory to the BWOC—indeed, to any girl who wishes to remain out of jail. But to the BWOC clothes are more than just a decent cover; they are, it is not too much to say, a way of life. This spring the "little boy look" is all the rage on campus. Every coed, in a mad effort to look like a little boy, is wearing shorts, knee socks, and bobby socks. But the BWOC is doing more. She has gone the whole hog in achieving little boyhood.

She dresses in simple basic black, relieved only by a pair of short black socks. Her coiffure is cut short, with a filter that filters and a flavor that is flavorful, in all minds of onlookers.

The true BWOC clothes are more than just a decent cover; they are, indeed, to any girl who wishes to remain out of jail. But to the BWOC clothes are more than just a decent cover; they are, it is not too much to say, a way of life. This spring the "little boy look" is all the rage on campus. Every coed, in a mad effort to look like a little boy, is wearing shorts, knee socks, and bobby socks. But the BWOC is doing more. She has gone the whole hog in achieving little boyhood.

She has short, knee-length socks. Her hair is coiffed, with a fresh rubber band around the pony tail. Her eyes are coiffed, with a fresh rubber band around the pony tail. Her
On Films . . .

ARTHUR T. DABILIS

In 1959, "Some Like It Hot" was one of the best American film comedies of the year. In 1960, "The Apartment" won the "oscar" as the best film of the year. This year "One, Two, Three" is one of the best films and certainly the best comedy of the year. All these films were written by I. A. L. Diamond and Billy Wilder, and Wilder directed all three. The quality of the scripts in these three films is far above that of most recent Hollywood films.

James Cagney, who has the lead role in "One, Two, Three," is an excellent actor who seems to have grown even better with age, in this film, it shows an understanding of comic technique, and a sense of balance and timing, that often verge on sheer brilliance. Scene after scene Cagney flashes his lines, and scene after scene he pushes himself with a gusto and dramatic flair that seem always to be evidences of a brilliant spontaneity.

The film itself has all of the flash and brilliance that surround Cagney's performance. The satire is political, and at the same time deals considerably with American social and cultural values. In one scene, a boy is being tortured by Russians into confessing that he is an American spy. For the torture the Russians play a popular American rock and roll record, which drives the boy almost to the point of insanity. He confesses.

Horst Buckholtz, as the young Communist boy, in the interplay with Cagney in scene after scene, displays a comic style and technique that gives promise of much to come from him in the future.

Boston's own Arlene Francis is excellent as Cagney's wife, and she, too, shows a fine sense of style and movement (in one scene, someone asks her if she has ever been ac­quainted with any radicals, and she replies that she had once neeked with a Stevenson Democrat).

The film as a whole has a little of everything: fine acting; an excellent script, and superb direction. It moves from scene to scene with an amazing rapidity that never lets up, and is so absorbing that the viewer, after two hours, thinks that he has seen a half-hour show.

I recommend the film for film viewers of every taste, including those who think that the only good films made are those that are shot in Europe on Scotch tape with a Kodak Brownie.

---

Dear Aggie,

By Agatha Von Bureau

Dear Aggie:

I am six feet tall, 185 pounds, have blue eyes and wavy blond hair. I am a good athlete, a good dancer, a good student, and very well-liked. My problem is, I would like to become Miss Suffolk; it is the only title I haven't won yet. Every time she gets a chance to meet the third boy has just transferred to this school and both my girl-friend, whom I hate, and I, whom I like, is starting to hate each other. And now a third boy has just transferred to this school and both my girl-friend, whom I hate, and I, whom I like, like this new boy. The first two boys are now starting to change their minds and like us, respectively. I mean, the boy I like is start­ing to like me and the boy I hate, but my girl-friend likes, is starting to hate me and like her. My prob­lem is: do you think my grades will suffer if I take the time to figure this mess out?

Chris J.

Dear Chris,

If you send me your name and address I will recommend you to an excellent doctor of my acquaintance in Copenhagen, Denmark.

Dick Nixon

Dear Aggie;

I think I am becoming a schizo­phrenic. I have tried very hard to make everybody like me, but I still feel that only a little less than half the people in the country really like me, even though the rest don't say anything against me.

Dick Nixon

Dear Dick,

Maybe you are setting your goals too high. Take a vacation for about four years, and then start anew. After all, life is just one Grand Old Party.

Dear Aggie;

We would like to know how to discourage someone from divulging everything that goes on in the Girls' Lounge. Everything we say, do, or think gets printed in the Journal. We're beginning to won­der just how this Comberbeke guy gets his information.

Girls' Lounge Vigilante Committee

Dear Vigis,

The best method I know is to hang Mr. Comberbeke in effigy. Effigy is the week before mid-terms.

Dear C. A. D.,

In the words of the famous sage, Erizbee Ephemeral, "Maybe?"

---

BRUNCH, LTD.

OPERATORS OF YOUR

Snack Bar

Seniors & Graduates

Are you planning your Life Insurance Program as carefully as you are choosing your career? You should be!

The Lincoln National Life Insurance Company, America's ninth Largest Insurance Company, has THE plan that grows WITH your success.

We will GUARANTEE your insurability regardless of future contingencies.

I WILL PERSONALLY FUND QUALIFIED APPLICANTS AT NO INTEREST!

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:

Philip H. Swaebe (Suffolk, '60)
D. S. Forti Agency
116 State Street
Boston, Mass.
OR PHONE: La 3-4005

Political Science

(Continued from Page 5)

spite of the fruitless "waste of words" at Geneva is primary to any possible restraint of testing. However, if the need for testing is deemed urgent, and the Kremlin's likelihood of talking is dim, then testing could conceivably start.

It is well to conclude that the public cannot intelligently decide this question without the informed counsel of both officials (diplomatic and scientific), who know the facts and are capable of making judgments. However, during this time much steam-heated pressuring, carefully mixed with panic, novel presumptions, and political settling, will be aired both pro and con on this topic.
SPRITE WINNERS!

IN THE FALL

Grand Prix

CONTEST FOR NEW ENGLAND COLLEGES ONLY

SPRITE WINNER!
GORDON M. CLOGSTON, JR.
DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

SPRITE WINNER!
PETER K. UNDERHILL
U. OF CONNECTICUT
Stamford Campus

SPRITE WINNER!
ALEXANDER D. WASHBURN
AMHERST COLLEGE

SPRITE WINNER!
ROGER K. LEWIS
M.I.T.

4 MORE SPRITES TO GO!

SPRING CONTEST NOW UNDERWAY—ENTER NOW! ENTER OFTEN!
HOOP-ING IT UP!— Suffolk Rams basketball team with university coach and athletic director Charles Law, right standing, are, left to right, rear: George R. McLaughlin, West Roxbury; Joseph "Al" Barriss, Malden; Robert E. Cadogan, Cambridge; David L. Dray, Revere, and Samuel R. MacDonald, Revere. Seated: George E. Summers, Everett; Ronald J. Cinelli, Cambridge; Kenneth D. MacLeay, Dorchester, captain; Dennis F. Liakos, Belmont, and Paul LeBreque Jr., Quincy.

BY BOB HANNA

They say baseball is a game of inches. The difference between a home run and just a long strike might be six inches, depending on which side of the foul line the ball drops. It might also be said that the difference between a winning basketball season and a losing one might be a few baskets. This is the case with our Suffolk Rams. They are currently sporting a 6-8 record which is not overly impressive. However, five of those eight losses were by one basket. Take those five losses and put them in the win column, and you have a very impressive 11-3 record. Such are the trials and tribulations of a basketball coach.

The Rams lost an overtime thriller to Worcester Tech by a single point, and in their next outing lost to B.U. by a basket. They lost to Clark on a basket made in the last couple of seconds. Similarly, they dropped decisions to Merrimack and Gorham State Teachers by a single basket. No wonder Charlie Law is getting grey around the temples.

There are six games remaining, however, and with a few breaks a winning season can still be salvaged. We'll probably know by the time this goes to press. Coach Law summed up the situation as "a tough year." He feels the team has done well considering their lack of size and experience.

Backcourt man and captain, Ken MacLeay, is leading the Suffolk hoopsters in scoring, averaging 15 points a game. Ken is also one of the leading foul shooters in New England, hitting on 81.6% of his attempts from the foul line. In back of MacLeay are George Summers, forward, and George McLaughlin, center, who supply the scoring punch up front. Both are averaging 12 points a game. The Rams are largely a sophomoric club, and with the added experience this year, could make things interesting for their opponents next year, although Ken MacLeay will be missed.

As it will probably be March when this goes to print, a note should be added about the baseball and golf teams. For all those interested, a close eye should be kept on the bulletin board outside the athletic office. Practice sessions will probably start as soon as weather permits. We've had some fine baseball teams at Suffolk. Let's hope this will be one of them.

The golf team was organized last year and was very successful. All are invited to try out for the teams.

SPEAKER — Elliot L. Richardson, Brookline, former U.S. attorney for Massachusetts, president of the World Affairs Council and former assistant secretary of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, recently spoke on "Poisoned Politics in Massachusetts" before the S.U. Political Science Club.

THE SUFFOLK BEACON NEEDS YOU!
ROLL UP YOUR SLEEVES AND COME TO WORK IN ROOM 40 ANYTIME

Basketball

SENIORS TOPPLE JUNIORS

A team made up of members of the Senior class defeated an all-Junior team in an intra-mural basketball game at the Cambridge YMCA last week. The final score was 82-71.

The Seniors, represented by Bruce Quirk, Jack Hennessey, Lee Thomas, Tony Meoli, Bob Indreisano, Ken MacLeay, and Fred Knox, held on to the remnants of a 22-point halftime lead to beat the Juniors, represented by Paul D'Orazio, George McLaughlin, Ken Fabrizio, Ken Sabbag, Ron Delle Groote, Jack Teagen, Dave Dray, and Ralph Fragneto. Tom Culhane officiated.

This was the first competition in a pending Junior-Senior rivalry. Future plans include a softball game scheduled for Junior-Senior week in June, a bowling tournament, not yet scheduled, and, if rumors prove to be true, a hopscotch game, scheduled as soon as the snow melts on the Derne St. sidewalk.

Any Juniors and/or Seniors interested in joining future competition may contact any of the aforementioned people for further information.

CONDA'S RESTAURANT
30 DERNE ST., BOSTON
FIRST CLASS FOOD — SELF-SERVICE RESTAURANT
SODA FOUNTAIN SERVICE

THE SUFFOLK BEACON NEEDS YOU!
ROLL UP YOUR SLEEVES AND COME TO WORK IN ROOM 40 ANYTIME

Basketball

SENIORS TOPPLE JUNIORS

A team made up of members of the Senior class defeated an all-Junior team in an intra-mural basketball game at the Cambridge YMCA last week. The final score was 82-71.

The Seniors, represented by Bruce Quirk, Jack Hennessey, Lee Thomas, Tony Meoli, Bob Indreisano, Ken MacLeay, and Fred Knox, held on to the remnants of a 22-point halftime lead to beat the Juniors, represented by Paul D'Orazio, George McLaughlin, Ken Fabrizio, Ken Sabbag, Ron Delle Groote, Jack Teagen, Dave Dray, and Ralph Fragneto. Tom Culhane officiated.

This was the first competition in a pending Junior-Senior rivalry. Future plans include a softball game scheduled for Junior-Senior week in June, a bowling tournament, not yet scheduled, and, if rumors prove to be true, a hopscotch game, scheduled as soon as the snow melts on the Derne St. sidewalk.

Any Juniors and/or Seniors interested in joining future competition may contact any of the aforementioned people for further information.

CONDA'S RESTAURANT
30 DERNE ST., BOSTON
FIRST CLASS FOOD — SELF-SERVICE RESTAURANT
SODA FOUNTAIN SERVICE

THE SUFFOLK BEACON NEEDS YOU!
ROLL UP YOUR SLEEVES AND COME TO WORK IN ROOM 40 ANYTIME

Basketball

SENIORS TOPPLE JUNIORS

A team made up of members of the Senior class defeated an all-Junior team in an intra-mural basketball game at the Cambridge YMCA last week. The final score was 82-71.

The Seniors, represented by Bruce Quirk, Jack Hennessey, Lee Thomas, Tony Meoli, Bob Indreisano, Ken MacLeay, and Fred Knox, held on to the remnants of a 22-point halftime lead to beat the Juniors, represented by Paul D'Orazio, George McLaughlin, Ken Fabrizio, Ken Sabbag, Ron Delle Groote, Jack Teagen, Dave Dray, and Ralph Fragneto. Tom Culhane officiated.

This was the first competition in a pending Junior-Senior rivalry. Future plans include a softball game scheduled for Junior-Senior week in June, a bowling tournament, not yet scheduled, and, if rumors prove to be true, a hopscotch game, scheduled as soon as the snow melts on the Derne St. sidewalk.

Any Juniors and/or Seniors interested in joining future competition may contact any of the aforementioned people for further information.

CONDA'S RESTAURANT
30 DERNE ST., BOSTON
FIRST CLASS FOOD — SELF-SERVICE RESTAURANT
SODA FOUNTAIN SERVICE